A clipper ship from San Francisco, bound for the guano isiands, is now due, and will probably bring a mail. in the latter part of next week.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 15-Stmr Kilauss, Marchant, from Hile, and way ports. 15-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai. 15 Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, from Kabulul, Mani-16—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. 17—Schr Fusokahi, Clark, from Hana, Maul. 17—Schr Luka, Kaal, from Moloas, Kausi. 17—Schr Kamslie, Bolles, im Walmes and Kolos, Kaual 18—Schr Kluku, Ahulhala, from Haiku, Maul. 19-Schr Fairy Queen, Pvni, from Hanalei. 19-schr Old Fellow, Nika, from Kolon. 20 -Schr Netzie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 20—Schr Hattie, Kimo, from Nawillwill, Kanai.
20—Schr Warwick, John Buil, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. 20-Schr Annie, Hanale, from Koloa and Walmen. DEPARTURES.

May 15-Schr Hattie, Kimo, for Nawillwill, Kauxi. 15-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crape, for Labaina, Mani-15-Haw bark Ka Mol, Garrells, for B. emen. 17-Schr Pauahi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii, 17—Schr Active, Fusahiwa, for Kchala.
17—Schr Jenny, Bale, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 15-Schr Ka Mot, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maul. 18-Schr Mannokawai, Kalawala, for Kona, Hawaii. 19—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Kaunakakai, Melekai.
19—Schr Pusekahi, Clark, for Hana, Maui. 19-Schr Kamulle, Bolles, for Koloa and Walmea. 19-Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. Schr Luks, Kani, for Molona, Kanai.
 Schr Falry Queen, Peni, for Hanalei, Kanai.
 Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, fm Warmen & Kolon, Kanai. 21.—echr Hattie, Kimo, for Nawijiwili, Kanal. 21.—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.

Projected Departures. FOR LARASNA-Schr Nettile Merrill, sails this P w.

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMAN. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Gelette, repairing. Am schr C M Ward, Rickman

EXPORTS.

Curnos, pags		
	Bullock Horns, pcs	i Jams, cs. Midee, pkgs. Personal s ffects, pkgs. Peuri Shells, caks. Rice, kgs. Sugar, pkgs. Sperm Oil Foote, caks. Sundries, pkgs. Tallow pkgs. Wool, pkgs. Whale Oil, caks. Whale Bone, bndis
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PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauea, May 15th—Bishop Willis, Hon C C Harris, His Ex R H Stanley, S F Bishop, W L Wilcox, W C Parks, W F Allen and wife, Mr Fehlbehr and wife, Wer Boyd, Mrs F H Harris, Mrs E Hall, C I C M Robertson, Miss Annie Clouston, Mr Hart, Mr Amau, Miss C Bond, B R Hischook, and 38 deck. Fon BREMEN-Per Ka Mot, May 15-Master Thos R Moss-

MARRIED. STACEPOLE-LARE-In this city, May 18, at the St. An-

drews Cathedral, by Rev. A. Mackintosh, assisted by Rev. R. Dunn, Mr. Chas. E. Stackpork, of Klisnes, Hawail, to Miss. LOUISE LANG. of Sucramento, Cala.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 22.

A MOVEMENT has been initiated to give a complimentary reception to Admiral Almy, Captain Gherardi, and officers of the U. S. S. Pensacola as soon after the return of that vessel from Hawaii as is convenient to the Admiral. It is intended that this highly deserved compliment shall be participated in by all classes of our community, and a liberal subscription list has been opened and circulated. We are told that a meeting of subscribers will be held at the Hawaiian Hetel on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, and that the list will be open at the office of the Hotel at 7 A. M. to give opportunity to all to subscribe. It is intended to make the reception a prominent feature in the entertainment, which we trust will be worthy of our community and the gallant gentle-

strued as reviving the former statutes, but they to developing the resources of the country. are left in force, because the law which repealed them is itself repealed, and for no other reason." But the Gazette startles us with the hint that the only way to settle the point as to the consti- extraordinary expenses of war. Most of these tutionality of depriving parties of the right of debts, like the English, are redeemable at par at divorce, is to go with it directly to the full bench | the option of the Government, but no definite of the Supreme Court. And there it is, againwe hav'nt any full bench.

A CORRESPONDENT from Maui-who declares that he never writes for the papers, and whose thoughts for that reason may be worthy of consideration-gives a hearty approval of the views set forth in a recent issue of this journal. in which was urged upon the Ministry the importance of making, with as little delay as possible, a classified list of all the lands of the government remaining unsold. He adds some sensible and pertinent remarks upon the unwise policy pursued in the past of the state holding on to the title of the public lands and allowing them to lie utterly unproductive, rather then to sell them outright to parties who would occupy and cultivate. Let us hope that we shall soon see a change, and that this dog-in-the manger policy will be discarded in the future. But to begin in the right direction, let us have the lands inventoried and classified.

By REFERENCE to the letter from Lahaina another column, it would appear that the salutary example of tree planting set by His Majesty, is being followed in the "second city" of the Kingdom. This is very creditable to Governor Kapena and the people of Lahaina, and we hope to see the practice continue and spread all over the Islands. It will be a great benefit to the country, so far as it goes; but what we need is a general, a systematic, and a legally authorized and encouraged scheme of forest culture.

The very nakedness of the earth in some parts of our islands and under our tropical sun, becomes the cause which reproduces this same nakedness from year to year. The correction of these tendencies, if it is to be done at all, must be done by artificial means-by tree planting. If we were able at once to cover those naked plains and hillsides with dense forests, thereby intercepting the fierce rays of the sun, all science and experience agree that we would by this means prevent the heating up of the earth's surface and the contiguous atmosphere, and thus cause a continuance of a condensation of moisture

and rain showers. In a reckless and profligate manner we are still going on cutting down our forests, and by our flocks and herds absolutely forbidding their resurrection,-nor are we making any effort to substitute new ones. Were the Legislature to pass some carefully matured and guarded law to give not only sanction, but aid and direction to individual enterprise in the cultivation of shade and forest trees, a substantial good would be the from a real note. This brick the bank redeemed for the most part belonging to Arabia, Armenia, on presentation, as if it were the note itself.

Nubia, and the coasts of the Mediteranean. result, in very many ways.

NATIONAL LOANS.

We have recently been asked the question-

The steamship City of Methourne from the South, will be due ferred by the Act in question, and as soon as almost as quiet. pause here to enlarge upon those reasons.

portance as relates to the development of the perience of the past shows that the Lake has often tracts of waste land-large, in view of our down it went again to its former level. The flow diminutive territorial extent-which, in order of 1840, which ran down into Puna, drained Kithat our exports shall be brought up to the ex- lauea, just as did that of 1868 into Kau, when occupied and brought under cultivation. To and none to be seen in the South Lake. accomplish this, Government must undertake | The terminal crater of Mauna Loa, over 14000 extensive works of irrigation. Travel about feet above the sea level, has been in uninterrupted these Islands will reveal, to the most casual activity, more or less pronounced, for the past observer, many points where works of this nature | two years,-longer than any one now living recould be prosecuted with immense advantage to | members in the past, or of which there are any our material progress. We have in previous traditions. Judging from previous experience, issues repeatedly taken occasion to designate | there will be another outbreak soon, but it is some of these localities, the bringing of which | mere matter of conjecture as to the precise locality into a condition whereby cultivation may be in which Madam Pele will next exert her strength. practicable, would, by the sale of the lands alone | Since 1840, the lava flows have been equally disthus brought into market, repay the treasury more than double the cost of the necessary irri-

We have seen that the immediate annual deficit

n the revenue which it will be the province of the next Legislature to provide for (under suggestions from the Ministry) will amount to not far from \$100,000. Real estate will, perhaps, bear a higher tax, but it will be rather difficult to lay a new rate of taxation to meet the deficit. on all real estate. The back-country native with his little kalo-patch or wedge of land on which he grows a few bananas, could not afford to be taxed in the same ratio as the planter with his broad acres. The loan system may here come in advantageously, and properly. The Government might issue its bonds for a half a million dollars, say at nine per cent., or-taking commissions and other expenses into consideration-at a cost of ten per cent., i. c., \$50,000 interest per annum. Set aside \$100,000 to meet the deficit, and use the remaining \$400,000 in wise improvements, such as-bringing the water on to lands now unoccupied; improving the harbors of Ka-UPON THE question-Have we a divorce law? | hului and Maalaea, and Hilo bay; the building the Islander and the Gazette both have something of a dry-dock, and, tree-planting. These would to say. The former presents some arguments to bring in a certain revenue. An issue of \$10,show that the action of the Legislature in leaving | 000,000 in bonds-as the Government needed the country without a divorce law was unconsti- money for legitimate purposes-in the course of tutional, and suggests as a remedy that we (mean- twenty years, would not be extravagant, but on ing the Supreme Court) shall say, that "the the contrary, such a course would be wise and repealing Act of 1874 is not required to be con- beneficial, if the money so obtained were applied

Every country of any importance on the continent of Europe, has now a large national debt. contracted-not as we propose to contract ours, perhaps " ecclesiastical law " forms a part of the | for the peaceful purposes of agriculture and comcommon law of this country! We opine that | merce, but-like that of England, to meet the time is fixed for such redemption. But no one asks a stable Government to redeem its bonds; they constitute a permanent investment. The policy of the British Government has been and is, to allow their debt to continue for an indefinite period, having reduced it but little during a half century. It now amounts to the magnificent sum of £791,890,970. The debt is allowed to continue from the belief that it gives firmness and stability to the Government; nearly the whole property of the country, as more or less intimately connected with the debt, being deeply interested in its support. It is a powerful dissuasion from any future war; it may be said to have placed England under very heavy bonds to keep the peace. A history of England's national debt would be interesting.

But a national debt so arranged on short terms that the whole may always be paid off during the lifetime of the generation that contracted it, avoids the serious objections which may be made to the alleged right of any society or body politic to bequeath its own voluntarily incurred debts to the generations which are to come after it, or to impose any pecuniary obligations upon those who are not yet in existence. The system of short loans strengthens the public credit by materially essening whatever risks there might be of future repudiation or bankruptey.

loans, we may remark that it is understood that a favorite resort for invalids. Not far from this the Hon. C. R. Bishop is shortly to go abroad on spring is another, which I did not visit, the water a visit to the United States and Europe; and that for the purpose of procuring any needed information or data of a financial nature, no better qualified person could be named by the Government than that gentleman, nor one who more fully possesses the confidence of the community.

And now North Carolina claims "King David" as one of its descendants. According to a correspondent, he is the son of Pantauk, who was the son of Kalakana, a Tuscarora Indian chief, who was of his paternal kindred." We are afraid Kalakaua try seems not finished yet.

is not plously inclined that way .- Exchange. which they paid 1000 francs in specie. It was whose reign (1491 B. C.) the exodus of the Israelitaken from the rulns of a burned house, and the ties is supposed to have taken place. The inscripburned on the surface, transferred by the heat hundred geographical names, all recognizable, and Sold heretofore.

NOTES OF A TRIP TO PUNA AND THE VOLCANO.

How about the loan authorized by the last Leg- After the lapse of a decade of years since my ber of the New York Tribune, -has set a noble islature, and concerning which, pro and con, first visit, I find myself again on the road to Ki-example in her apprenticeship law. Let other States

arrangements can be perfected to conclude the Starting from Hilo at 9 o'clock in the morning. necessary negotiations for a portion at least of and being well-mounted, our party reached the the designated amount. When we urged the Volcano House in seven hours, including a stopproject of a loan two years since, we had then page for lunch. At the "Hotel" as it is ambitino doubts as to its feasibility, and subsequent ously termed by the people hereabouts, we found events have shown that we were not mistaken. everything neat, in good order and scrupulously If, as now appears to be the fact, we could have clean; fine grassy lawns and pleasant walks in horrowed a million on the national credit at that | the vicinity, with Kilauea smoking and steaming time, without difficulty, it follows that to-day, in sight at every turn. The great South Lake abroad for a loan for legitimate purposes. The a narrow opening down around the base of the reasons are sufficiently obvious why the credit of miniature mountain, at a sharp angle, and ran the Hawaiian Government should to-day be ranked to the west. From the opening in the rim of the as second only to that of the rich and powerful | basin it ran at a great rate of speed for a half a governments of the world-for any petty loan mile and disappeared. The bottom of the crater that we may need to make-and we need not was divided by a wall-like ridge, running from the South Lake towards the side where the house What are the legitimate purposes for which is situated, leaving the West side of the bottom we may be justified in incurring a considerable from one to two hundred feet lower than the East debt-considerable in proportion to our prima side. On the Western side, it looked as though the now almost practically latent resources of | than it was in 1865 when I last visited Kilauea, First among these, and now pressingly evident At that time there were four open lakes of lava. to all, is the project of providing a new steamer | But the great earthquake (or successive earthfor inter-island trade. On this question we are | quakes) of 1868 altered the whole aspect of the content to entertain the belief that His Majesty's | crater, with the exception of the South Lake, advisers favor the views heretofore advanced in | which is the main artery, and that was in much this journal—to the effect that, instead of sending | the same condition as formerly, but more elevated. money out of the country to buy a steamer, she It now seemed to be forming a mountain out of should be built here, and that the work should its own materials; and if no discharge from Kibe commenced as soon as circumstances will lauea takes place within the next ten years, the mouth of the mighty cauldron will be elevated | ner bearing a representation of the Virgin Mary ; Next, in point of emergency but first in im- far above the banks of the crater. But the excountry, is the project of utilizing our large filled partially, and then came a convulsion, and tent of our capacity of production are to be the lava in the crater sank some five hundred feet,

tributed around Mauna Loa. Thus, in 1840 into Puna, to the sea; in 1855, towards Hilo, threatening at one time to destroy the town; in 1859, into the sea at Wainanalii in North Kona; in 1868, into Kau. The last was attended with earthquake shocks of unprecedented violence, a mudflow, and a tidal wave. The Puna coast since then for many miles, appears to have sunk several feet, as stumps of cocoanut trees are seen at some distance in the sea. The wave extended from the PRIME C. R. SALMON South Point of the Island to some ten or fifteen

niles north of Keauhou. After spending one night at the Volcano House. (very comfortably) we started for Puna, through what seemed an interminable forest of Koa and Ohia trees, but with a good road. Late in the afternoon-(we traveled slowly) put up for the night at a native house, where we were treated most hospitably. The family, who are pulu gatherers, live here some ten or twelve miles from any other habitation. There was the father. mother, and six fine healthy looking children, the latter like a pair of stairs from the infant upwards. Next morning, reaching the seacoast and a village, we saw traces of the tidal wave of 1868: stumps of cocoanut trees sticking out of the water some distance from the shore.

In the afternoon we arrived at the ranch of Captain Eldarts, and were most hospitably received. Here we spent the next day, which was Sunday. The Captain's ranch is on the East point of the island, and is one of the most beautiful of the many to be found in the group. It looks like a land of plenty. The cattle are sleek and fat; the pigs are fat; and the children are fat and blooming with health. Both the great mountains are in full view from the house; an extinct crater is close at band, a quarter of a mile off, which forms the bed of a lake of fresh water, some two hundred yards across and twenty feet deep. A half a mile toward the point is a hill, the top of which is covered with what appear to be ruins, supposed by some to be of Spanish origin-though Colonel Jones, the worthy Police Magistrate of Honolulu, who has examined them, says they are Aztec. The stones in sight above ground are square, about four feet six inches thick. There are two standing perpendicularly, about twenty feet apart; and on the inshore side of the hill, there is a line of stones standing upright against the face of the hill, with their upper edges nearly level with the top, with others lying horizontal, with their outer edges lying even with the upright stones, making one angle of a square. I found one on the lowland that appeared to show marks of a tool. These stones are all of about one size-four feet each way and six inches thick, and are taken from one flow of lava. They can be got from any size and thickness from the different beds of pahochoe on the sea-side of the hill.

I visited a spring of warm water near this place, under a precipice. The spring is twelve feet deep, and the water is blood warm, and delicious to bathe in-one dislikes to leave it. The water is impregnated with sulphur and other mineral salts, and is said to be a sure cure for skin diseases and rheumatism. What a " watering place " it would soon become if only near Honolulu! As it is, it is not far from Hilo, from which there is a good road along the Puna shore, In connection with this subject of national and the scenery is fine. It will some day become of which is said to be almost hot.

After a very pleasant stay of several days at the ranch of Captain Eldarts, I returned Hilowards. The weather was fine and the sky clear, and I must say that in all my travels I never saw a grander sight than that of the two great mountains, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, directly in front, their tops covered with snow and glistening like burnished silver in the sunlight. The surroundings were tropical; an open, park-like country, with scattering pandanus trees, and groves killed in an Indian fight in that State. Pantauk of cocoanuts every few miles. About four miles then went to the Sandwich Islands, where he mar- from Captain Eldarts' is the lava flow of 1840. ried the daughter of the King "King David" was three quarters of a mile wide at the sea-side. born, and now North Carolina wants him to make Where it ran into the sea, two sand-hills were a "pious visit to the graves and hunting grounds formed, some two hundred feet high. This coun-

A learned archeeologist has just found at Port In the Bank of France they have got a brick for Said a monumental stone to Thotmes III., under image and figures of a note for 1000 france are tions already deciphered contain more than four

Industrious Apprentices.

Pennsylvania, -- says Thurlow Weed in a late num-

there was so much discussion a year ago? With- lauen. Hilo has not greatly altered, though follow, and we may hope to see a generation of boys out in the remotest degree pretending to speak somewhat grown-wooden buildings are much rescued from idleness and vice, and after graduating 968 99, and foreign produce valued at \$18,766 68; a total value by authority, we can nevertheless say that it is more plentiful than they were formerly, but the from the shoemakers', batters', tailors', carpenters', understood to be the intention of the Govern- town presents the same beautiful and luxuriantly cabinetmakers', masons', machinists', bakers' and ment to avail themselves of the authority con- tropical appearance as twenty years ago, and is other shops and factories, become eminent alike as representatives and rulers. Every intelligent boy learns during his apprenticeship how many mechanics have risen not only to great wealth, but to high positions in their municipal, State and National Governments. That knowledge animates, cheers and encourages him. In what apprentice to the "art preservative of all arts" did the knowledge that Benjamin Franklin was an apprentice fail to inspire a desire and a determination to adopt and imitate the examples of industry, sobriety, study and virtue that enabled him to rise to positions of usefulness with the vastly improved prospects before us was brim full and running over on the day of our and eminence, and to transmit to posterity a name which are the natural results of our new treaty | visit, on the left side as you face the cruter from | that adorns the history of his country | Shoemakers' relations, our credit as borrowers will be propor- the house. Once in fifteen or twenty minutes apprentices read with pride that Roger Sherman of tionably high, whenever we may choose to go | there was a pulsation, when the lava ran out of | Connecticut, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, learned their trade, and that Henry Wilson, Vice President of the United States, was working as a journeyman shoemaker when first elected to the Legislature of Massachusetts. Millard Fillmore, a late Vice President and President of the United S ates, was an apprentice in a country clothier's establishment. Andrew Johnson, a late Vice President and President of the United States, learned and worked at the tailor's trade. Simon Cameron, formerly Secretary of War, and now a United States Senator, was originally a printer. David K. Carter, facie means of repayment? We answer, all works it might overflow at any time. The South Lake formerly a member of Congress from Ohio, now of public improvement which will help to develop | was now from three to four hundred feet higher | Chief Justice of the Court in the District of Columbia, was my apprentice at Rochester. Several mechanics and the bottom was much above its then level. have been Mayors in the city of New York, prominent among whom were Stephen Allen, Gideon Lee and James Harper. Daniel Cady, for more than thirty years one of the most distinguished lawyers our State ever produced, served his apprenticeship as a journeyman shoemaker until he was 24 years old.

'Father" Mackonochie, the noted English rituaist, has been suspended for six weeks from the exercise of his priestly functions, his offence having been as follows: "Using lighted candles as symbols, holding processions in the church with a banmaking the sign of the cross to the congregation ; wearing the cope, chasuble and alb, and having the 'Agnus Dei' song after the consecration prayer at the Communion.

NOTICE. MY BROTHER-IN-LAW. Max. Eckart, will act for me during my absence from this Kingdom.

MRS. CHR. ECKART. Honolulu, May 12th, 1875.

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NOTICE

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LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

A the estate of the late ALLAN W JUDD, will please present them without delay to either of the undersigned.

CHAS. H. JUDD, Honolula, March 29th, 1875.

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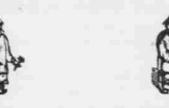
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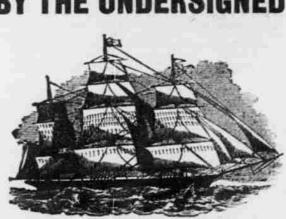
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